Dedication of the Cathedral of St.

Louis. BY EDWARD PURCELL, Esq.

When the Consecration approached, and the Son of God was going to descend for the first time into the new residence of his glory on earth, the drums beat the reveille; three of the star-spangled bonners were lowered over the balustrade of the Sanctuary, the arallery gave a deafening discharge, the bills were again rung, and tears flowed from nearly every eye.

With crowds the hely shrine was filled,

The cannon period atoud,
And while each heart with music thrilled,
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MEMORABLE SAVING OF KOSCHUSKO, - When this brave Poic arrived at Cracow, where the revolution commenced, he made to the nittle bene of patriots under his command the following heart-surring speech-we are not sering ... nough in number to be victorious, but we in our country.

WHAT NEXT?-An establishment has been fitted up in New York where Ch mpan a is sold by the glass, being newn from a reservoir with, in the same manner as to da Water.

From the National Intelligencer.

The farmers of Victima, never within the recollection of the ordest inhabited, hal s gloomy a prospect for a crop, as at the property of the work of destruction there, there is no find the property of the commencement of Spring. The state of the reas of house hoped against hope, that some is the first of the first the were those of the series of the s gloomy a prospect for a crop, as at the presses seed. A few, a very few, who are possible in the rest with pairs of the very will do a little better; but there is now by every and a lift at a very few, who are possible right and the rest with pairs of was to meet him, should it seem good to him? that throughout that a very few, who are possible right and him a time of the levels was personal to meet him, should it seem good to him? that little doubt that a very few, or right or in the country was allowed by the country should every hear that a very few, or right of the or in the country was allowed by the country should every hear that a very few, or right of the or in the country was allowed by the country was allowed by the country was all proportions. seed. A few, a very few, who are possible river. The sile and the set of the vers we see reflections that the bester; but there is now go executed a blood, can the clumch steeples, little doubt that a very requirement part of Argania well not upon an average and Argania well not upon an average the set of which these sowns. It is not the city that upon the intervent of the city that upon the set of which these best sowns. It is not the city that upon the set of the city that upon the set of the city that there have not been many more victims in the list, as the billiard rooms had been remarkably full, and several persons whom we have seen had scarcely quitted them when they have seen had scarcely quitted them when they last productive part of this com ().130 grandeer. dollars a bashel have been offered and roused ! for seed wheat. In this disastrous condition of ree rd the single back of the cel mity, having portunities, there were some demons in the shape the farming interest, we are turning our fices to the South. The high price of cotton, and the following periodical of the property de- of plunder; we are glad to hear, for the honcur large profits and successful speculations which have been made by those who have recently adventured to that favoured region, has produced spread with such unexpressed repidity, that maa sort of mania for emigration, which threatens to leave desolate, not only the interior lands, but the rich and healthy mountain region also.

• On Bareldy street—the houses were all of The general cry is, We cannot make wheat. If it escape the winter, it is devoured by the fly. What else can we devote our lands to? The ready answer is, Go to the South; carry your slaves to the South: make cotton, and get rich.

Such a flood of emigration as this fall will bring forth, has never yet been witnessed in the

Old Dominion. Fauquier, May 24, 1835.

THE CROPS-FRUIT.

The hue and cry set up a week or two since, by speculators, about the destruction of the crops of grain, and the consequent scarcity of that important article of consumption, flour, is, as we expected it to be, completely disproved. We have conversed within the last few days. with a number of farmers from various sections of Montgomery, Bucks, and this county, and they all unite in the opinion, that the grain crops of the present season, will be at least, e-

qually as productive as those of the last; and that the appearance of the crops in general promises the husbandman a fair reward.

We are also informed, that the late frost, ha not done the fruit any perceptible injury. prospect of an abundance of almost every description of fruit, is most encouraging.

Germantown Telegraph.

The Pawticket Chronicle very humanely at tempts to apologize for the wrecking propensi-ties of the Brock island profile by their insular and distant position from the main land:

The inherence of the seaswrapt isle, are a warm open heartest race of fishermen. It is true they emer one rangular ideas of morality, shi we ched proper ty as the rown and act accoringly. This is a and thine,' inasmuch at metaphysics and regard arimony of the human race in the y could worship."

> rom a Jetter to the Editor of the Alwith its contents, was partially destroyed only.
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who had no matrines.

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ny, who might otherwise have saved much, rest-

three stori -, with brick fronts, and, together with No. 212 1-2 Greenwich street, were also the property of the late Philip Rhinelander .-

No. 86, corner of Washington street, occupied by Mr. T. Hunt, as a grocery, and two other families. Mr. H. was insured for \$1,000.

No. 84, by Henry Ward, as a boot and shoe

store. Insured for 81,500.
No. 82, by Messrs. Huxley & Co. as a seed tore, and by Mr. Wright as a boarding house. No. 80, by Messrs. Underwood & Reese, taiors, on the lower floor, and by two or three families above. Messrs. U. & R. insured for

No. 78, was the building in which the fire o

riginated, and is described above. No. 76, by Mr. Samuel Jones, as a paint store, and Mrs. Tomlinson, as a boarding house, who also occupied the upper stories of the two adjoining buildings.

No. 74, corner of Greenwich street, by Joeph Barbiere, as a grocery. Insured for \$3000.

Greenrich street.—On this street all the buildngs destroyed were two story frame houses. No. 212 1.2, occupied by Mr. Duff, as a cloth-

ing store. The goods principally saved.
No. 214, owned by Mr. Abraham Heaton, and occupied by Mr. Van Zont, umbrella maker .-214 1.2, (same building) by Mr. Kissam, tin-

mith. House insured. No. 216, occupied by Mr. Harvey, as a shoe

store. No. 218, by Mr. Prescott, blind maker. No. 220, owned by Mr. J. Osborn, and occupied by Mr. John Boyce, as a chair store, and by Mr. Jones, shoemaker.

No. 222, occupied by Mr. Joel Curtis, as a hardware store. Mr. Curtis lost all his stock. and was without insurance.

No. 221, by Mr. William Barnes, Jr. as a

finding store.

In the reer of this house, was a large five story brick and on an island far distant building owned and occupied by Mr. Barns as a chair at an 1 hearing the perpetual an sounding in their care, it is not tylenticly consumed. We regret to learn that Mr. . v. we hip-wrecks as the guis of Bernes was not insured, and that his loss is not considered less than \$10,000. There was adjoining this factory a large two story frame building, occupied by Mr John Barnes as a cabinet maker's slop. This building,

No. 126, occupied by H. W. L. Schiehelm, as a cama ware store, who was insured for \$2000, which will cover an tory powering, states one realize another, embracing on Rollingon street—the two stery frame building, 52,

eupied by Michael Walsh, as a porter house, was en-

on of which was totally constants of the flames; partito the spot, with his whole gold, and kept off the crowd claims, and he produced a little sensation in

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prop by might have been on much greater extent.

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AWITL OCCURRENCE.

It is now our painful duty to report the particulars of that appathing circumstance, which we could only slightly notice in our number of yesterday, as our impression was nearly worked off at the time of its occurrence. On Friday About 12 about 1 r glet, a fire broke out moreing, between the hours of two and three or in a pure the description of which was occurred and street, known as the Plance House of which was occurred and street, known as the Plance House of the law of the l of which was occupied and sir et, known as the Planter' Hotel, fell to b. Carter. . Hery the s. c. an my Mr. the gree nd with a tremendous crash, and gave h third by tr. Weed, as a speck to the surrounding neighbourhood, simi strong enough to die with honour in defending that he is a strong enough to die with honour in defending to should be a strong enough to die with honour in defending that he is a strong enough to die with honour in defending the strong enough to die with the strong enough to die with honour in defending enough to die with the strong enough to d to stand round. Thus the define, with its central to that experienced from an enringence, to stand round. Thus the defined round is some description, consuming the round of which the special country to the standard country to the standard country to the special country to th counted by fearthy to con- disimals who were deeply boried beneath the Vanding ton streets. All runs, is und from the pile; the sharm bells rung, cloven or twelve hours, in a situation where it might are b longs to the Rinnelan. I and traineds of our efficient firencen rushed upscene of configuration, we havely could dictate to rescue the miserable sufvood and with their contents, ve.

1. The work of destruction there, were from sixty to seventy persons hving in the house, some of whom succeeded in effecting their escape, with but little or no injury, but But we must descend from our elevation, and heard the crash. As usual, on such awful opjust returned from a second an mination, with of human beings, who repaired there for the sake quantities of access and mer- of our city, that some of them have been taken

The following are some of the melancholy particulars:-

Mr. Morton, slightly wounded; Mr. Kennedy, severely injured; Mr. Hanna, dead. These gentlemen, together with Mr. Griffith, were all from Davis Co., Kentucky. Mr. Griffith was not in the building at the time of the catastrophe, but instantly repaired to the rescue and relief of his

friends.
Mr. Talman, portrait painter, had his arm

greatly mashed.

Mr. Hans escaped unhurt.

Mr. Morass slightly injured.

The lifeless bodies of Messrs. Mooney and Hopkins were taken from under the ruins at about two o'clock yesterday.

Mr. B. Center, exchange broker, escaped uninjured.

Mr. E. Eller, dead.

Mr. Ennis, of the Daily News, bruised. Mr. Gaillard, clerk to Messrs. Ainsley and

Ryun, wounded. Mr. Ellis, bruised.

Mr. Armstrong, jr. hurt.

Mr. Cullerton was saved by a beam resting

on the bed posts; he extricated himself by making a passage through the partition to the next house; he escaped with a slight scratch.

A Frenchman, name not known, severely in

Various reports are in circulation as to the number of persons who were within the walls when they gave way; but it is supposed there were not less than sixty. What became of the whole of them can only be surmised; many, it is said, miraculously escaped at the instant, one shudders to think of what the ruins may yet conceal from the view.

The thanks of the community are merited by Mrs. Shall, who, with the most active humanity, threw open the doors of her house, situated on the opposite side of the street, for the reception of the wretched sufferers, where every care and attention that the best feelings of our nature could dictate is bestowed upon them.

The numerous firemen and other citizens vied with each other, on this occasion, with such noble efforts as to preclude our having an opportunity of particularising. I'rom the True American.

HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

At two o'clock yesterday morning, the roof, third and fourth stories of that large building, the Planters' Hotel, in Canal street, fell in with he Planters' Hotel, in Canal street, lell in with a doll and Exterpool papers of the 20th, a most Gemendous crash. In a few minutes the news is highly important. We copy the alarm beil was rung, and hundreds of citizens repaired to the spot; among the rest, Engine Companies, Nes. 2 and 4, immediately went to work to remove the rubbish, and extricate those buried beneath. It is stated, that somewhere about seventy persons were longing in the house On Ward in storet - No. 225, a three story brick at the time the accident took place.

The negligence of the city authorities upon this ce. casion, was the most extraordinary and reprehensible. cosion, was the most extraordinary and reprehensible, seminy of 120 memory and the indignant feelings of the public were excited to upwards of an hundred more than Ministers and the indignant feelings of the public ware excited to and the indignant feelings of the pulse we excited to at first ventured to count upon.

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E. D. Walworth, was also destroyed—and, in the present until late in the day, to interfere or give direction of the Chambers were heretofore brought d r., another frame house, occupied by several familiations in relation to the work. The occusion was one, to the close of the sitting on the 16th A is now, the recognition of the chain set in the day, to interfere or give direction to the chain set in the chain set in the day, to interfere or give directions in relation to the work. The occasion was one, to make a decrease valid except valid excited no its.

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His Honor the Mayor, should have immediately repaired. u on which a man, with a little more than ordinary en- On the 17th, M. Mauguin, whose political on of which was totally consumed, several others reof idlers, thus put the city I bourers to the work system. atically, under the direction of the city surveyor, assist sub of Greenwich st. owned by Nr. G'Neill, and occur, to d by Mr. R. Taylor as a stoc store, and the adjoining of with the kind of work, and drawn together the city The first of the control of the cont

Some of the escapes from the building are truly mi. stamped with fraud."

of another individual, who was buried in the ruins and substance, was from Prince Polignac. M. lost, whilst Mr. R. was so situated, that he was able to guin requested to have the original decum dress himself and escape over a back wall.

Mr. Edward Russel was saved by falling between two cests, whilst his bed was crushed to pieces.

A gentleman found himself in the street, he knew not now: but recovering himself, and in ding that although nch bruised, he had no bones broken, he returned to the spot from whence he came, to seek for five thouand dollars, which he found, we believe.

Among the first picked up from the rums was a man who had his scaip token off as completely as if it had been done by an indiran-no tear, but all ground as 270 voted against, and 156 for M. On smooth as if cut with a knice; we saw the sculp at Mr.

Sincle's drugget shop.

Mr. Cox, a young gentleman, was caught in the ruing by the foot, escaped without any injury.

Samuel Kennedy, mention 1 in the Dolly News as ty, and, with the exception of being severely bruised a out the grins, is in good condition, and likely to recover his mad vigour in a few cays.

A Mr. J. B. Henner was found in the morning dead, a joist having passed through his body.

Mr. Monsey, formerly keeper of the House, and Mr. Hopkins, were found in the afternion, dead; and some time afterwords, Mr. Dumont, the author of Washington, or Retaliation, was picked out, and is doing well. About six o'clock, a coloured man was found, and al. paid until France obtains a satisfactory cathough he had been manured in the rubbish from 2 tion from the President for the language o'clock a. m. about fifteen hours, he had sufficient thought proper to adopt towards the Go

der two joists, the fall of which was stopped within an the next Congress; but as the interest w

from the ruins, dreadfully brussed, and apparently in a be forthcoming in due season—and all the state of putrefaction; this was the only body found durbe well. ing the night. At the time our paper went to press this morning, the laborers were actively employed in clearing away the rubbish which had fallen into the centre of the building, and beneath which, we have no death the cyclear water remain buried.

A correspondent of the content of the rubbish which had fallen into the "Not the least valuable feature in this "Not the least valuable feature in this the cyclear water remain buried." doubt, many bodies yet remain buried.

From the Wheeling Gazette-Extra. ANOTHER STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION—FORTY PERSONS MISSING. -

MCNDAY, May 25, 1835. By the arrival at this port this morning of the steam

boat Warsaw, Capt Keating, we learn the painful intelligence that the steamboat Majestic, while stopping at Memphis, Tennessee, on her way from New Orleans to St. Louis, o.: Wednesday, the 13th inst. burst her boiler, rests of the national dignity with those by which disaster forty persons were either killed or missing. Eight bodies had been found on Thursday morning, when the Warsaw passed. The passenger were principally German emigrants, and there were twenty cabin passengers in addition, from various parts of the Union. We have no other particulars of this melancholy occurrence, though the papers will doubtless furnith them in a day or two. [Here is another of those dreadful disasters which

rocced generally from a disregard of the most obvious dictates of prudence. The engineer probably neglected, or wilfully forbore, to let off the steam during the stoppage of the boat, and thus, perhaps to save filty cents worth of fuel, he destroyed forty lives. We have been attentive observers of the steamboat disasters, reported with such appalling frequency by the newspapers, and we do not remember one of them which has not evident ly resulted from neglect, incompetency, or wilful mispanagement. It would seem as if those who usually have the charge of the engines of our steamboats were anaware of the tremendous and dangerous power of subjects

more that the only effectual preve We shall then have safe intee for their careful and safe man Intelligencer.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

A coloured man, a waiter at the City Hotel, has to fell from a window of the second story of the Holling and the second story of the second sto and was instantly killed. It is suppose nust have struck either the iron ralling or the steps leading to the basement, as it was very mach jured. It is said that he was occasionally fits .- Balt. Chron.

Mr. Mitchell made a successful ascension a balloon from Richmond on Thursday I. He reports that he reached the height of thousand feet.

POREIGN.

Later and very important from Euro-Passage of the American indenity Bill by the French Chamber. The packet ship Napoleon, at New York, ed from Liverpool on the 26th ult. bringing L don and Liverpool papers of the 25th.

from the Commercial Advertiser.
THE AMERICAN INDEMNITY. It will be seen by the annexed account of proceedings of the Chamber of Deputies; body has pronounced judgment upon the rot try of M. Berryer, on the subject of the An can Indemnity, by a vote in its favour, car by the overwhelming najority of 152, in ac sembly of 426 members—the majority ! ciples have lately become a question with Parisians, was the principal speaker against Chamber, by the following statement.

"A person writes to M will examine the original papers produced support of the American claims it will be for him to discover in it a falsification, fort this strange discovery which induced M. & limac to reject a claim which was evi-

was said in the Chamber, that the Mr. Rimage was electing in a room adjoining that read by M. Mauguin, and of which this in question laid before the Chamber, b Minister asserted that they were not in

tence. Thus the accuration of fraud, ac ing to the French journalist, is made and r butted .- The accusation, however, seem to have made a great impression on the C ber, for it voted against M. Bignon's a ment to reduce the indemnity one-half. This vote assured the government that the position of the Chamber was much more to able than it had dared to hope. On the the debate was resumed and brought to a Two amendments were proposed, one I American Government, relative to the dent's message;' and another by M. Isamb this effect:-"The money to be paid to Am shall be included in the budget, and paid wi interest in six separate payments; the first mencing in the year 1836, and the last 1941"—both of which were rejected by sive indjorities. It will be seen, however an amendment was adopted, on motion of Valaze, requiring that the money shall n ment, which will prevent the prysacnt of strength left to walk off to a tavern next door. | neut, which will prevent the far. Hertz was taken from anidst the ruins, just un-· · · mce inch of his body.

About 10 o'clock the body of Mr. Gaillard was taken ment. The required explanation will do

> A correspondent of the London (of party—for no effort has been left unti-make the question a mere party trial. the outcry from the organs of opposition "an un-national Chamber," who have be the honour of their country—that is to sa have not provoked a war, in order to as payment of a just and acknowledged deb

The Journal des Debats approves Ger laze's amendment, which reconciles the

"As we owe, we pay; but as the payme been demanded in language wanting it sure, before payment, we require that tional dignity should be satisfied. The proceeding at once just and noble; it is the ceeding of a great nation, as much above t as above the idea of taking advantage of sult to declare itself free of debt. Mr. L ton, with all his legislation, was to quit if the bill was not adopted. It has been ed; and it is probable that Mr. Livingst think proper to be the bearer himself to vernment of the account of all that has here, in order not to expose himself a time to the inconvenience of having his

The English correspondent of the New Star has the following notice of the Inde pondence published."

Sainty (April 18), the member of Deputies, at Paris, closer of Merican Indemnity Bill. the American Indemnity Bill.

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bree o'clock in full summer d By order, JONA, PINKN

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the praction 20th of October 1 period to make payment with Mr. M. Jarboe, as it is noted let all accounts as specifif as payment with ANN 17815.

Adm's. o

PAll persons indebted to th par to the above date, to where been presented, are carnes a call at the subscriber's office an ; and those at a distance specifully requested to remit t scharebunts as have been for per refore the 1st day of Aug FRANCIS M.

ime 4. THE SUBSCRIBER propose estensive tour through the brasection of the U. States, wi Meetion and purchase of Land in Wisconsin Country West of pa The land, in this quarte; been in the market, and are re tery superior quality. The clim mater remarkably healthy and striking local advantages and improvement. The objects to make an offer of his discon Commission for any i calara refer to the subscribe Linding, or to John B. Morris ma, W. H. Minrray, or Charle: Baltimore, Ben'j. Rush, Esq. I.S. Key, Esq. Washington, Mison, near Alexandria, D.

tional Gazette Gezette Annapolis, will pleas Jane 4.

MARYLAND COLON JOURNA PROSPECTUS. The Engers of the State Colon and the Board of Managers of here resolved to publish a q for the purpose of diffusing terning the principles and Maryland plan of Colonizat ral will also contain occasion exercisions of the friends of other parts of the Union. ished at least once a quarte

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